

INSIGHT

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAVEN

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NO. 3

Construction for Engineering Wing Underway

When Norman I. Botwinik, chairman of the university's Board of Governors, dug his shovel into the mound of earth where the new wing for the School of Engineering would be built, it was a very special moment. (See photo on page 2.) Twenty-seven years ago, Botwinik, as chairman of the board's building committee, presided over a similar ceremony—only at that time it was the Student Center, the first new facility on the then recently acquired West Haven campus, that was to be built.

At the February 22 groundbreaking, Botwinik—joined by Phillip Kaplan, university president; Francis Schneiders, chairman of the Fund for Engineering and president of Enthone/OMI; and M. Jerry Kenig, dean of the School of Engineering—formally kicked off the construction of a \$1.7 million addition to the Jacob F. Buckman Hall of Engineering and Applied Science. Over a year in the

planning, the addition will consist of 10,000 square feet of state-of-the-art academic space spread over three floors. The expansion, slated for completion for the start of the next academic year, includes classrooms, modern manufacturing and human factors laboratories in support of the university's industrial engineering curricula, work and study areas, offices and meeting rooms.

The plan also entails the reconfiguration of several sections of the existing building to allow for the provision of new laboratory and office space for the university's chemical and civil engineering programs.

FIP Construction Inc. of Cheshire, an arm of The FIP Construction Corporation, serves as the general contractor while the TPA Design Group of New Haven is the architect for the project. Both firms have previous experience in campus building efforts, having undertaken

major projects for several area colleges.

"This new facility adds significant strength to our commitment to serve our students and the community in the areas of engineering design and manufacturing," said President Kaplan, commenting on the addition. "It will help maintain UNH in the forefront of undergraduate and graduate education in engineering and related sciences."

"This new facility adds significant strength to our commitment to serve our students and the community in the areas of engineering design and manufacturing"

— President Kaplan

Concurrent with the construction activities at Buckman Hall, renovation work is currently underway at two other sites on campus. A general facelift is in progress at several of the university's residence halls for upper-classmen, at an estimated cost of \$1.5 million. Work on these buildings, which is targeted for completion by fall 1991, includes painting, carpeting and upgrading of the entryways and kitchens of Parc Vendome and Olympic Heights residence halls. Upgrading and repairs also have begun at Harugari Hall, which houses the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Administration.

All three projects are part of a series of campus improvements currently underway, including the recent installation of an updated new telecommunications system, the installation of a new VAX 6220 mainframe computer, the upgrading of the university's entire computer network, and extensive renovations of the North Campus gymnasium.



The artist's rendering, above, shows the new wing to be added to the School of Engineering's Buckman Hall. The expansion, now underway, will include classrooms, laboratories, work and study areas, offices and meeting rooms.



UNH officials kicked off the construction of the \$1.7 million addition on groundbreaking day. Shown are (left to right) Norman I. Botwinik, chairman, Board of Governors; Francis Schneiders, chairman, Fund for Engineering and president, Alumni Association; M. Jerry Kenig, dean, School of Engineering; and Phillip Kaplan, UNH president.

UNH Welcomes Outstanding Seniors

Eight seniors from area high schools are spending the spring semester as full-time UNHers through the university's Outstanding High School Senior Program. The program, in operation since 1972, offers top seniors, generally those ranked in the top 10 percent of their high school class, the opportunity to earn college credits at the university and to get an inside look at college life.

Participants receive a full-tuition scholarship for their semester and are

expected to complete five courses, including English Composition. More than 180 high schoolers have benefited from the program to date.

This year's seniors include Christopher R. Bove, Wilbur Cross High School; Michael A. DePoto, The Sound School; Rebecca J. McFarland, Coop High School; Susan J. Cuomo, Brian E. Hemingway, AnnaMaria Imperati and Cheryl Lastomirsky, all from East Haven High School; and Anita Patel, West Haven High School.



Outstanding high school seniors who are spending the spring semester studying at the University of New Haven include: (Standing, left to right) Christopher Bove, Michael DePoto, Cheryl Lastomirsky, Brian Hemingway; (Seated, left to right) Rebecca McFarland, Anita Patel, Susan Cuomo and Anna Maria Imperati.

Telecommunications System in Operation

Have you ever dialed UNH to register for an evening course or to inquire about an alumni event only to get a seemingly endless series of busy signals? No more. A new telecommunications system, with additional lines and a wide range of advanced calling features, is now in operation at the university.

Installed by SNET Systems, the new network enables UNH administrators and faculty to take immediate advantage of such options as automatic call-back, voice mail, call conferencing and call transfer to communicate quickly and efficiently. In addition, the new equipment automatically routes university toll calls to the least expensive lines and lets UNH manage all its equipment moves and service changes. Marjorie Montague, university controller, UNH Business Office, working in conjunction with SNET, oversaw the installation process.

Further telecommunications improvements, part of a series of improvements currently underway throughout the campus, are in the planning stages and will be implemented over the coming months.

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INSIGHT is compiled by the UNH Public Relations Department.

Antoinette M. Blood Director of Public Relations

Susan DiGangi Assistant Director of Public Relations

Susan Noe Publications Coordinator

Laura Heffernan Graphics Coordinator

Address corrections—clip out mailing label and return with changes to Public Relations Dept., Address Changes, University of New Haven, West Haven, CT 06516.

Two Executives Join UNH Board

R.C. "Ted" Taylor, III of North Haven and Joyce Olson Resnikoff of Waterford have joined the university's board of governors.

Taylor is president and chief executive officer of the Tay-Mac Corporation of Woodbridge, which owns and operates sixteen McDonald's restaurants in the greater New Haven and Bridgeport areas. His McDonald's affiliations include service since 1981 as a director of the Ronald McDonald House of Southern New England and since 1978 as a representative on McDonald's owner/operators' State Government Affairs group. Previously, he was chairman of the operators' National Promotion Committee and a director of the organization's National Advertising Committee.

Long active in the civic and professional arenas, Taylor is currently a director of Northeast Bancorp (parent of Union Trust), an advisory director of the Connecticut Special Olympics, and director and vice-president of the Connecticut Restaurant Association.

Taylor, who holds a bachelor's degree from Trinity College, is married; he and his wife Sandra have



R.C. "Ted" Taylor, III



Joyce Olson Resnikoff

two college-age children.

Resnikoff is co-founder of the Olde Mistick Village shopping complex in Mystic and secretary/treasurer of Mall, Inc. Her numerous community service positions currently include incorporator of Lawrence & Memorial Hospital; board member of the Bank of Mystic, the Pequot Community Foundation, Inc., Family Services of Southeastern Connecticut, and the Navy League; and member of the

Community Council of Mystic Seaport Museum and the advisory board of the Goodspeed Opera House.

In addition, she is a past president of the Mystic Chamber of Commerce and past chairman of Summer Music at Harkness Park (Waterford).

Resnikoff is married; her husband Israel is a real estate developer. She has four grown sons, three of whom graduated from UNH.

Benefit Marathon Nets \$7,000 for Football Player



Athletic Director William Leete shows his style in basketball competition organized to raise money for injured student.

A bean bag toss, a dart game and a mock black jack game were among the activities that transformed the North Campus gymnasium into a carnival of sorts on Friday, March 2. It was all part of a gala mini-marathon fund-raiser organized by the UNH football team in cooperation with the university's Athletic Department to benefit Tim Jackson, a senior defensive back for the 1989 Chargers, who was seriously hurt in a car accident earlier this year.

The marathon, which started in the afternoon and included the carnival, raffle prizes, and a dance, raised nearly \$7,000. The event attracted students, faculty and staff from the campus community as well as participants from the Greater New Haven area.

In a show of school spirit, each UNH sponsored athletic team organized its own carnival booth to help out with the event. Winners took home such prizes as T-shirts, gift

certificates, and an arcade-size video game—all donated.

In addition to the carnival, the fund-raiser also featured a foul-shooting contest involving UNH basketball players and coaches as well as Athletic Director William Leete. Each participant took 100 shots from the foul line, with benefactors donating money for each basket made. For some students, the highlight of the event was watching Leete make 53 out of 100 foul shots in the basketball competition.

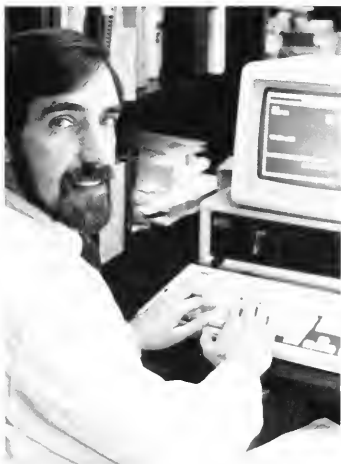
A dance held in the gymnasium later that evening topped the day's events. Music was provided by several student athletes who also serve as disc jockeys for WNHU, the university's radio station.

Jackson, the injured player, suffered two broken legs, a broken arm and collarbone and internal injuries in the February accident. All monies raised will be used to defray costs for his rehabilitation.

Neural Nets: A Hot Item for UNH

In a mid-size Connecticut manufacturing plant, it's business as usual in the production room despite the lack of on-site personnel. Adjustments to temperature, mixing rates and speed are controlled by a machine.

At a conference in Washington, D.C., attended by more than 2,500 engineers, computer scientists, psychologists, lawyers and others, participants watched in awe as a team of MIT faculty presented a simulation of a truck backing up to an exact location on a loading dock without the benefit of a driver. The whole maneuver was executed by machine.



Professor William Adams, who teaches a new graduate course on neural networks, demonstrates a computer simulation.

Not too long ago, a researcher designed a computer that could produce phonemes, the smallest parts of human speech. After entering written text and training the machine to accept a recording of his own voice reading the text, the machine began duplicating his voice, hesitantly and imperfectly at first, much the way a child first learns to talk. By the following morning, the machine mastered the original text and was able to repeat new words fed into its system by the researcher without any training.

As you may have guessed, these new-found wonders are no ordinary machines. Dubbed neural networks, they are a new type of computer architecture that resembles the

biological brain in that they can process information from different sources simultaneously. And, according to William Adams, assistant professor of computer science who introduced a new graduate course on the topic this year, these networks are a hot topic for everyone from academics to government officials to computer industry entrepreneurs. To date, UNH is one of only a few universities in Connecticut to offer a course on the topic.

While most computers presently in use have a single, powerful central processor that works sequentially by following step-by-step instructions, such is not the case with neural networks, said Adams. "Neural networks are not programmed. You train them the way a biological brain is trained. You give them examples of what you want them to do and they learn the principle," he said. "They then find their own answers to problems." Though scientists don't know exactly how neural networks work, once a network is trained, it establishes connection weight values which scientists can use to build new machines incorporating those values. In effect, a neural network can become a pre-training machine for still more sophisticated neural networks, explained Adams.

Like his colleagues, he believes research is key to the future of these networks, and the 30 graduate students in his class are very much a part of that future. There students learn about the evolution of neural networks, discover the types of problems they can and cannot solve, and familiarize themselves with the training rules that will allow them to expand the use of neural networks in areas beyond standardized problems.

Using the AI Laboratory's Compaq 386 machine, students prepare simulations for class projects. These include designing networks to count sequentially, to transform binary numbers to hexadecimal numbers, and to solve optimization problems. Neural networks have already proven useful in computer-image recognition, robotics, and voice recognition.

Adams noted that the potential for neural networks is currently limited only by the user's imagination. "It's great fun because students will talk about a particular topic in class and say 'Well, couldn't we...?' and I'll tell them they just have to try it," said Adams.

CEOs Address EMBA Graduates

Each semester, the Executive MBA graduating classes enjoy the company and conversation of chief executive officers as part of a two-day Executive Development Seminar. This year, Richard Grossi, E.M.B.A. '81, president and chief operating officer of United Illuminating; Brian Foley, president of Health Care Associates; and Jo McKenzie, proprietor of Robert Henry's Restaurant, addressed the 35 January EMBA graduates on November 27 and 28 in the Student Center Lounge.

The executives shared their insights about several areas of management. Foley, who reminisced about his MBA days, recalled advice he had once received, "When you acquire a company, the first things you must do are re-assure the employees and get control of the money."

Motivating employees was a key priority across the board. Said Grossi, "Get the employee customer-focused, remove the layers of management and get decision-making down to the lowest level possible. At UI, we've introduced pay for performance, we've created individual goals, team goals and corporate goals.

"We publish quarterly goals and look at how each department has progressed. We evaluate those areas where we've done well and not done well. We communicate this by letter to every employee. We have a book on how to plan, how to write objectives....You empower people by giving them the knowledge you have."

McKenzie agreed, adding, "(In the restaurant business) we're only as good as we were 20 minutes ago. Quality control is immediate. The more employees know about the business, the more motivated they are."

Test Your Ingenuity—Fight Song Lyrics Sought

Cheer your Chargers on field and court with the new UNH Fight Song! Music has been chosen from Karl King's classic "Our Heritage" march. All that's needed are the lyrics, and what better way to spark UNH spirit than a contest.

The contest is open to the everyone in the campus community—alumni, faculty, staff and students. Albert Celotto, a performing arts instructor at UNH,

is adapting the music which will be in the key of C. A few things to keep in mind: entries should consist of two four-line verses, and all lyrics should be the original work of the submitter and definitely upbeat. We've provided a copy of the adapted music to help you get started.



The university's department of visual and performing arts and philosophy, in cooperation with the public relations office and the athletic department, will review all entries. The winner will be honored at the university's first home football game, during which time the Fight Song will be performed.

Interested? Please forward entries (yes, you may submit more than one if you find yourself on a roll) to the public relations office no later than August 1. Address your entry: UNH Fight Song, Public Relations, University of New Haven, 300 Orange Avenue, West Haven, CT 06516.

Advances in Forensic Science Featured in Markle Symposium



Professor Henry C. Lee (right), welcomes Executive Director of the CT Police Training Council William Knapp and CT Public Safety Commissioner Bernard Sullivan.

Advances in crime scene investigation, forensic pathology and legal issues were among the key topics presented at the university's annual Arnold Markle Crime Scene and Physical Evidence Symposium held in the auditorium of Dodds Hall on March 23. More than 200 police officers as well as state's attorneys and their staff members, turned out for the event co-sponsored by the university's forensic science department and Connecticut's Municipal Police Training Council.

Connecticut Public Safety Commissioner Bernard Sullivan and Executive Director of the Connecticut Municipal Police Training Council William Knapp delivered preliminary remarks.

Dr. Henry C. Lee, director of the Connecticut State Police Forensic Science Laboratory and an adjunct

professor of forensic science at UNH, was the featured speaker. His address and slide show presentation focused on "Advances in Crime Scene Investigations."

Other presenters were Michael Dearington, state's attorney for the Judicial District of New Haven; Dr. Michael Baden, forensic pathologist with the New York State Police Department of Forensic Sciences; and Sgt. Haynes Baldwin of the Illinois State Police.

The symposium is named in honor of the late Arnold Markle, long-time New Haven State's Attorney and an adjunct professor at UNH who taught graduate courses in criminal justice.

UNH is one of the foremost providers of criminal justice education and training in the nation. (See story on page 7.)

University Hosts JETS-TEAMS

Nearly 450 students representing the state's brightest juniors and seniors from more than 70 Connecticut high schools competed individually and as teams on March 21 in the JETS-TEAMS competitions held at UNH. The event marks the fourth consecutive year the university has hosted the competitions, sponsored by the United Technologies Corporation.

JETS-TEAMS is an acronym for Junior Engineering Technical Society—Tests for Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics and Science. The competitions, which are divided into four categories, included a battery of tests in biology, chemistry, computer fundamentals, English, mathematics and physics.

Two first-place teams, representing separate large and small school categories, were St. Bernard High School in Uncasville and Staples High School in Westport. Each received a trip to Walt Disney World's EPCOT Center and the Kennedy Space Center's Spaceport USA, courtesy of UTC. The teams also received trophies and grants for computer software for their schools.

The second and third place teams also received trophies and computer software, and each student who took part in the competition received a certificate of participation, a subscription to the JETS newsletter and professional engineering information.

Individual students also won awards in the subject areas in which they competed. The two top scoring students in each of the six subject areas will form Connecticut's all-state team for the national competition slated for April 24 at UNH.

Thomas Geyer, publisher of the New Haven Register, served as the guest speaker and master of ceremonies at the awards ceremony held in the North Campus gymnasium. Frank Altieri, deputy commissioner of education for finance and operations, presented awards to individual students with the highest scores in each discipline; James O'Connor, executive vice president of Pratt & Whitney, presented awards to the top-scoring teams. Frederick Fischer, vice president for finance at UNH, and Mark Johnson, assistant commissioner of the Connecticut Department of Higher Education, briefly addressed the participants.



A team of high school students, calculators at the ready, begins the JETS-TEAM exams. Nearly 450 top students from some 70 Connecticut high schools participated in the March 21 competitions, hosted by UNH for the fourth consecutive year.

Five Students Awarded Scholarships

Five students have been selected to share \$12,500 in scholarship money as recipients of Chesebrough-Pond's minority engineering awards for the 1989-90 academic year.

Recipients are Douglas Emestica, a junior majoring in industrial engineering; Laura and Juan Cadavid, seniors majoring in chemical engineering; Franz Belizaire, a January electrical engineering graduate; and Robert Piggery, a senior also majoring in electrical engineering.

Recently, the students toured

Chesebrough-Pond's plant in Clinton, where the company's beauty and cosmetic products are manufactured, as guests of Plant Manager Don Wilbur. Also present were M. Jerry Kenig, dean of the School of Engineering, Nikki Lindberg, director of development, and Beth Gazley, development officer.

Chesebrough-Pond has made scholarship funds available to UNH students since 1963; the firm currently employs more than 40 UNH graduates.



Recipients of Chesebrough-Pond's scholarship for minority engineering students meet at the firm's Clinton plant. Pictured above are (left to right) Laura and Juan Cadavid; M. Jerry Kenig, dean, School of Engineering; Donald W. Wilbur, plant manager; Robert Piggery and Douglas Emestica.

Education/Training Key to Forensic Program

There had been a burglary in progress when the homeowner returned home unexpectedly. Bureau drawers were pulled out, and the homeowner, shot once in the chest by the intruders, was found lying on the living room floor by a neighbor. Now, field investigators were carefully checking for latent fingerprints, and packaging fibers, blood and gunshot residue samples they'd found for laboratory analysis.

It could have been a scene from a detective show or a real-life crime investigation. Instead it was part of the coursework for UNH forensic science master's degree students involved in a crime scene simulation.

The program, one of only eight such graduate-level curricula nationwide, and the only one in New England, is relatively unique in its blend of education and training, said Robert Gaensslen, graduate program director. Gaensslen said nearly 80 students have graduated since the program began in 1977; graduates have gone on to positions in both private and public agencies and the military. "What we're trying to do is serve the needs of two totally different audiences," explained Gaensslen, adding that each is prepared differently for the program and has different career ambitions.

Some students, usually those with undergraduate training in the hard sciences such as chemistry, biology,

physics or geology, are studying forensic science to prepare for careers as analysts in crime laboratories.

Others with more varied backgrounds opt for a forensic science degree to function as field people or investigators of major crimes or incidents in civil cases. Police officers, detectives, insurance and private investigators, private analysts and accident reconstruction personnel are among the career choices. Career interests for those who do not

wish to be sworn individuals also exist as civilian crime scene processing personnel cross-trained for analytical work in latent fingerprinting, photography and other laboratory oriented duties.

The program incorporates a core of five courses, four of which include lab work for students pursuing a concentration in criminalists, one of three concentrations available. A concentration in advanced investigation is designed for field people; a fire science concentration is offered for those interested in arson investigation.

But regardless of the different specialty areas, the program's emphasis on the total case approach is key, said Gaensslen. "The objective is to solve the case and the way to solve the case is by promoting good cooperation and communication between the people who do the initial and continuing investigating and processing in the field and the laboratory people."

Future field investigators learn what physical evidence is, how it is packaged, submitted, photographed, and documented and what type of information the laboratory will be able to provide. They learn to spot evidence that cannot be analyzed in the laboratory such as blood patterns.

Similarly, laboratory analysts, who may examine up to 500 items for a given case, must understand the conditions field people face and know the proper testing procedures and sequences to use on evidence submitted.

The UNH program's reputation for quality is well-known throughout the field, and Gaensslen believes it stems largely from the quality of the faculty, who include Dr. Henry Lee, director of the Connecticut State Police Forensic Laboratory in Meriden, the affiliation with crime lab and investigative specialists and the department's relationship with the Connecticut State Police.

Gaensslen also keeps abreast of current trends. Plans are already underway to include DNA gene analysis in the department's laboratory curriculum. Meanwhile, Gaensslen is the first to admit his own fascination with forensic science.

"The one nice thing about this kind of work is that no two cases are alike...there's always something that's a little different so you always have a new little puzzle to solve."



Robert Gaensslen, director of the graduate program in forensic science, prepares a specimen for laboratory analysis.



SPECIAL GIFT - The Perkin Elmer Corporation of Norwalk recently donated a Fourier-transform infrared spectrophotometer, valued at over \$20,000, to the UNH forensic science program. Pictured with Professors Robert Gaensslen and Henry C. Lee (rear) are (left to right): Tom Proulx, manager, Infrared Dept., Zelda Jacobs, secretary, Corporate Contributions Committee, and Richard Podlaski, manager, Occupational Safety and Health, all from Perkin-Elmer.

A ROUND CAMPUS

This information was written by the staff of the Public Relations Department

Provost's Office

Caroline Dinegar, associate provost, was invited by the University of Connecticut School of Law to serve as a judge in the Philip C. Jessup Moot Court Competition on February 24 and 25. The competition, sponsored by the American Society of International Law, honors Philip C. Jessup, the American Judge on the International Court of Justice for many years. Dinegar studied international law with Professor Jessup at the Columbia University School of Law.

Dinegar also addressed the Greenwich Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon meeting held February 23. She discussed U.S. Foreign Policy in the face of the political implosions in the Communist world. Her talk was entitled "What Is To Be Done."

School of Arts & Sciences

Michael Morris, professor of psy-

chology, published an article entitled "A Nightmare in Elm City: When Evaluation Field Experiences Meet Organizational Politics" in the February issue of *Evaluation Review*.

Several professors have presented papers as part of the Arts & Sciences Forum held on campus each month. The participants and their topics were: Erik Rosenthal, professor of mathematics - "Mathematics and Machine Intelligence;" Steven Shapiro, professor of economics - "Mergers: Who Wins, Who Loses?" and David Sloane, professor of English - "Theodore Dreiser's Many Sisters."

James Dull, professor of political science, addressed social studies students of the Emmett O'Brien School in Ansonia in December. He discussed the transition in Eastern Europe and the Cold War.

The history department sponsored a colloquium held on campus March 15 which featured P. Thomas Carroll, associate professor of the department of

science and technology studies at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Carroll presented "Structures and Strategy: Academic Laboratory Design and the Evolution of American Chemistry, 1857-1927" based on his research on the development of chemistry and chemical engineering in American universities.

School of Business

Robert Gaensslen, professor of forensic science, and Henry Lee, practitioner in residence of forensic science, will serve as co-principal investigators of a project to continue studies on genetic markers in human bone tissue. The project, which is made possible through a recent grant to the university from the National Institute of Justice, will focus on DNA polymorphisms and is expected to add information to the forensic science literature about the use of genetic factors in bone and their potential use in identifying human skeletal remains. The grant is the third major award by the Institute to the forensic science program at UNH.

Gaensslen and Lee recently attended the annual meeting of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences (AAFS) in Cincinnati and participated in the annual Research Conference of the National Institute of Justice and attended a meeting of the newly formed Council on Forensic Science Education held in conjunction with AAFS meeting.

Gerald Robin, professor of public management, presented a seminar on "Drunk Driving: A Work in Progress" at the university on February 21. The seminar was based on research conducted by Robin last summer when he was awarded The Roland and Margaret Bixler Fellowship.

School of Engineering

M. Jerry Kenig, dean of the School of Engineering, presented a paper entitled "Materials Education for Mechanical Engineers" at the 1989 American Society of Engineering Education annual meeting in Lincoln, NE. He presented "Nurturing the Mechanical Skills of Pre-Engineering Students" at the Deans Committee Meeting held in Orlando, FL. Kenig also had a paper, "Unified Iso-Response Curves for Orthotropic Plates Under Lateral Pressure Pulse," (co-authored with J. Ari-Gur) published in the December *Transactions*, a publication of the *Journal of Energy Resources Technology*.



PREMIERE PERFORMANCE - Nearly 200 Connecticut high school students attended the opening performance on February 9 of "A Parenthetical Glance at the Dialectical Nature of the Afro-American's Quest for Autonomy" during the Black Theatre Festival on campus. The students were guests of United Illuminating. The play, by Lynn Nottage, was a humorous account of black student activities on a college campus.

Among those in attendance were (left to right): Sidney Smith, who attends New Haven's High School in the Community; Tom Turco of U.I.; Eric Brown from West Haven High School; Carroll Collins Brown, president of the West Haven Black Coalition, Inc.; and Rahsaan Langley, also a student at the High School in the Community.

Michael A. Collura, associate professor of chemical engineering, presented a seminar on "Dynamics and Control of Distillation Columns with Vapor Recompression: A Modeling Study" at the university on February 28. The seminar was based on research conducted by Collura when he was awarded a summer faculty fellowship.

Ira Kleinfeld, professor of industrial engineering and computer science, recently delivered the Doris H. Leite and Forest Foundation lecture at the College of Mt. Saint Vincent in New York City. The lecture was entitled, "Can the United States Regain Its Competitive Position in the World Economy: An Engineer's Perspective." Kleinfeld also addressed the Valley-Shore Management Club, a chapter of the International Management Council, on "The Importance of a Healthy Manufacturing Sector for Our Economy" at a meeting held in Old Lyme.

The university hosted an engineering forum entitled, "Connecticut Industry: Are we Competitive," sponsored by the Connecticut chapters of the Institute of Industrial Engineers and held in the Student Center on February 20. The forum featured an address by Stephen Heintz, Connecticut's Commissioner of Economic Development, and a panel of Connecticut leaders from industry, labor and academe, including M. Jerry Kenig, dean, School of Engineering.

School of Hotel, Restaurant & Tourism Administration

James F. Downey, professor of hotel/restaurant management, was selected as a contributing author for the text, *Introduction to the Hospitality Industry*, to be published by William C. Brown Publishing Company, The Kendall/Hunt Division. His chapter is entitled, "Consumer Behavior in the Hospitality Industry." The text is scheduled for publication in fall 1990.

School of Professional Studies & Continuing Education

A scholarship fund is being established in memory of James Gesso, 21, a UNH senior who was killed in an automobile accident on January 2. Gesso, who was majoring in air transportation management, was a resident of Maybrook, NY.



SPECIAL GUEST - U.S. Senator Joseph I. Lieberman (D-Connecticut), came to UNH on January 10 to meet with his environmental advisory team, an informal group of representatives from various environmental organizations in the state. The meeting was held in the Student Center Lounge.

The scholarship, which will be open to all aviation majors, will be based on academic and civic standing. Friends who wish to make a contribution to the memorial fund may forward their gifts to the attention of David Hunter, director of aviation. Checks should be made payable to the University of New Haven and should have a notation restricting use of the donation to the memory of James Gesso.

The Graduate School

The Graduate Student Council sponsored an alumni panel discussion on careers and career choices held in the Student Center Lounge on February 15. Panelists included Orest T. Dubno, A.S.'64, B.S.'68, M.P.A.'75, president of the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority and an adjunct faculty member at UNH; Richard Grossi, E.M.B.A.'81, president of United Illuminating; and Margaret Bixler, M.A.'82, chairman of JBT Industries. More than 25 graduate and undergraduate students turned out to hear the panelists' views on the future of the job market. An informal question and answer session followed.

Admissions & Financial Aid

Jane Sangeloty, formerly associate director of financial aid at the university, was promoted to director of

financial aid. Sangeloty, who first joined UNH in 1979 as an admissions and financial aid counselor, was promoted to assistant director of financial aid in 1982 and to associate director in 1986.

Robert Caruso, dean of admission services, received a recognition award from the Connecticut College Personnel Association for "Outstanding Contributions to the Student Affairs Profession." He is a past president of the Association. Caruso also served as co-editor of a special "State Division Section" in the November 1989 issue of *ACPA Developments*, the newsletter of the American College Personnel Association (ACPA). In addition, he served as the New England coordinator of a regional workshop on leadership for cultural diversity held in Windsor Locks.

Student Life

David J. Kmetz was appointed director of special services for disabled students and alcohol and substance abuse education. Previously, Kmetz was a rehabilitation counselor with the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation in Bridgeport and was an adjunct professor at Sacred Heart University where he taught courses in psychology and mental health. He holds a B.A. in biology, philosophy and chemistry and an M.A. in education from Fairfield University.

The Office of Career Development and Cooperative Education presented a Career Fair for students and alumni on February 14 in the Student Center. Nearly 300 students attended the event, gathering information, sharing resumes and seeking interview opportunities with the 60 employers who participated.

Marvin K. Peterson Library

A special exhibit, "Native American Cultural Heritage," was on display in the library foyer for the university community and the general public from February 17 through the end of March. The exhibit included Native American paintings, rugs, and artifacts which are part of a private collection of Margaret Bixler, M.A.'82, chairman of JBT Industries. She is also a founding member of the Friends of the Marvin K. Peterson Library, whose aim is to develop and promote library resources.

A LUMNI

This information was prepared and written by the staff of the alumni and development office. Submit copy to the Alumni Office.

Alumni Board Nominees Announced

Alexander Nicholson, Jr., B.S.'65, E.M.B.A.'78, chairman of the nominating committee, has announced the following nominations for the officers of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, and an alumni representative to the UNH Board of Governors.

The nominees are: president—Stanley A. Gniazdowski, B.S.'72; vice president—Joseph J. Cieplak, B.S.M.E.'72; secretary—Raymond V. Havican, M.B.A.'78; treasurer—Edward J. Drew, Jr., B.S.'75, M.S.'86; and alumni representative—Francis A. Schneiders, A.S.'54. All positions are for two-year terms.

Gniazdowski, president of Realty Concepts, Inc., real estate and development consultants in North Haven, is a consultant to investors, developers, financial institutions and business property owners throughout the U.S.

An active member of the UNH Alumni Council for many years, he is currently Council vice president and was also chairman of the Seventh Annual Scholarship Ball.

Cieplak is vice president of marketing for Bryce Office Systems in Oxford. A frequent lecturer, he has authored numerous articles on mail barcoding for professional journals.

As an undergraduate, Cieplak was president of the Day Student Government and served as associate director of public relations at UNH for six years. A member of the Alumni

Council Board of Directors, he was chairman of the Annual Fund Phonathon in 1988-89.

Havican, regional manager of Feroletto Steel Corporation in Bridgeport and an adjunct professor in the university's School of Business, is also chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals in Wallingford and a member of several civic organizations. Havican has served on the Alumni Council since 1980, had been president of the Graduate Student Council for three years and has chaired the Annual Fund and co-chaired the Scholarship Ball tables committee.

Drew, director of security for the United Illuminating Company, teaches public management at UNH as an adjunct faculty member. President of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity and active in the Day Student Government during his undergraduate years, he has been a participating member of the Alumni Council since 1978, and he co-chaired the Scholarship Ball in 1989. His civic affiliations include work with the YMCA Boy Scouts and the New Haven Kiwanis Club.

Schneiders, president of Enthone-OMI, Inc. in West Haven and Detroit, Michigan, is presently completing a two-year term as president of the Alumni Board. He is also chairman of the Fund for Engineering capital campaign and a member of the UNH Board of Governors.

Nominations for additional candi-

Fund for Engineering Phonathon Begins

"Knowing that we are entering the final phase of the \$2,000,000 Fund for Engineering campaign rekindles enthusiasm and excitement," said Nikki Lindberg, UNH director of development.

Alexander W. Nicholson, Jr., B.S.'65, E.M.B.A.'78, Fund for Engineering alumni chairman, has been working closely with the Alumni Relations office and his co-chairmen to organize a final fund-raising phonathon directed primarily toward engineering alumni and slated to begin April 16.

Noting that the Fund is more than 95 percent subscribed, Nicholson stated that he hopes to conclude the campaign by raising the final \$90,646 in time for the fall dedication of the new Buckman Hall wing. (Construction on the wing began in February. See groundbreaking story, page 1.)

To date, alumni giving represents \$155,650 or 8 percent of the campaign goal. With the spring phonathon, Nicholson anticipates bringing the alumni giving level to a full 10 percent of the fund, adding one more strength to an already strong university.

dates may be submitted on the ballot form on page 12 and returned to Alumni Relations by May 1.



Joseph J. Cieplak



Edward J. Drew, Jr.



Stanley A. Gniazdowski



Raymond V. Havican

Notes

1951

Edward J. Grandjean recently retired as service consultant with SNET. He and his wife reside in Woodbridge, CT.

1955

Donald A. Dauphinais has been named director of marketing and sales for Turenne Dental Labs Inc. of New Britain, CT.

1962

Francis "Frank" Coogan has been elected Commander of the American Legion Henry H. Graves Post No. 1 in Jackson, MS. He is a product engineer for Siemens Energy and Automation, Inc.

1964

Jerome J. DiGiovanni has been named director of marketing and sales for the Industrial Controls Division of Fenwal, Inc. in Ashland, MA.

1965

William Bucknall was promoted to vice president, human resources, for Carrier, the health care network that UTC plans to establish in Connecticut. He lives in Bethany with his wife, Norma.

1968

John C. Gage, Jr. of Westport, CT, was recently honored for "extraordinary professional leadership" and for rendering outstanding service to the Industrial Development Research Council. Gage is director of corporate real estate for Perkin-Elmer Corp.

1971

Cheryl J. Aiudi has been employed by the State of Connecticut Department of Mental Health for the past 16 years. She was recently promoted to psychiatric social worker and is assigned to Niantic State Prison in Niantic, CT. She resides in Guilford, CT.

1973

Curtiss B. Clemens was chosen by The Greater Hartford Association of Realtors as the recipient of their prestigious 1989 Realtor/Associate of the Year award. He is associated with Century 21 Zubretsky & Son Realty in Hartford, CT.

Lt. James DiCarlo has been named deputy chief of the North Haven Police Department. He joined the department in 1973 as a patrolman. DiCarlo resides in North Haven, CT, with his wife and two daughters.

1974

John Tuman Jr. has joined Management Technologies Group, Inc. in Moncantown, PA, as senior vice president.

1975

Joann P. Erb has joined the Greenwich office of William Pitt Real Estate as sales associate. She is active in community affairs in Old Greenwich, where she resides.

Mary M. Hart has been promoted to director of public affairs for Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. in Hartford. She resides in Colchester with her husband, Jim. Hart serves as treasurer of the Alumni Association Board.



Mary M. Hart

Kenneth A. McAllister has been appointed group vice president, marketing and sales, for the electronic and OEM divisions of Carol Cable Co., Inc. in Pawtucket, RI. He and his wife, Sally Ann, reside in North Kingston, RI.

1976

Ted Mankowski, an engineer with the Port of Oakland in California, has been working on the damage done by a recent earthquake. He resides in Orinda with his family.

1977

Constance DiSpirito has been named vice president of admissions for The Berkeley School of New York City. She resides in Huntington Station, NY.

Anita C. Ellis was appointed superintendent of Blue Hills Hospital, Hartford, CT, in April 1989. Opened in 1950, it is the oldest operating state facility for substance abusers.

David H. Gulvin has been elected president and director of Blackstone Valley Electric Company, Greenville, RI. He was formerly vice president.

Eugene (Gene) Luthé has been named a division manager at Betz Entec, Inc. in Horsham, PA. He has won the Betz Eagle and three Betz Entec President's Club Awards. He and his family will be relocating to Doylestown.



Eugene (Gene) Luthé

David M. Slezak, a 12-year veteran of the state police, is the new resident state trooper in Southbury, CT.

1978

John G. Pucciano is president of the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools in Washington, DC. He resides in Annandale, VA, with his wife, Maureen.

1979

Robert L. Cleveland, Jr. has retired as president of Raytek in Trumbull. He and his wife, Bernice, reside in Stratford, CT.

Walter J. Coleman, formerly business manager of O'Brien Technical in Ansonia, has retired. He lives in Hamden, CT, with his wife, Rhea.

Diane Lepper is the substance-abuse counselor for the Bridgeport-based Corporation for Public Management, an alternative incarceration center under the Department of Corrections.

Valerie A. Stone became a registered representative of Sun Investment Services Company upon completing her National Association of Securities Dealers requirements. She resides in New Haven, CT.

1980

David N. Ecker recently retired as president of Charter Arms Corporation in Stratford, CT.

Officer James Mattioli, the Shelton Police Department's technical service officer, is a member of the DWI (Driving While Intoxicated) team and teaches DWI Awareness at Shelton High School in Shelton, CT.

1981

Thomas J. Cunningham, formerly district staff manager at SNET in New Haven, has retired. He resides in Meriden, CT.

Tamara Giordano is the assistant vice president and banking center manager of Southeast Bank, Stuart, FL. She was formerly associated with the Dime Savings Bank in Wallingford, CT.

James A.G. Krupp has been appointed director, corporate materials, for Echlin Inc. in Branford, CT. He resides in Wallingford with his wife and two sons.

Heidi Susla is the still photographer in the marketing communications department of Airpax Corp. of Cheshire, CT. She lives in North Haven, CT.

1982

Walter E. Turnquist, Jr. of Waterford, CT, has been selected to be included in the 1989 edition of *Who's Who in U.S. Executives*. He is the civilian financial manager at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London.

1983

Susan McLaughlin is the new director of the Youth Service Bureau in Wallingford, CT. This agency provides counseling and support for adolescents and teenagers. She resides in Wallingford with her husband and two children.

1984

Fred Bodyk has been promoted to the position of sales engineer with Blakeslee Prestress Inc. in Branford, CT. He joined Blakeslee in 1984 as an engineer in the company's weld shop.

Bradford J. Chaucer has formed a partnership for the general practice of law, Austin and Chaucer, in New Haven, CT. Chaucer lives in Wallingford, CT.

Stephen R. Fogler is vice president of production control/computer operations for Stevens Manufacturing Co. Inc. in Milford, CT. He is presently a member of the Milford Board of Education where he resides with his family.

Henry Milone, owner of Bruxelles, Scoozzi, Gentree Ltd., and Three-Sixty-Eight restaurants agreed to contribute \$10,000 to the Whim 'n Rhythm, Yale University's senior women's vocal group for their upcoming singing tour of the Far East. The group will perform at Bruxelles one evening a week through the end of the school year.

Bruce L. Morris has won the New Haven, CT, 10th District State Senate seat to serve the remainder of Mayor John Daniels' Senate term.

Thomas S. Scarpati is president and chief executive officer of Dow-United Technologies Composite Products in Stratford, CT. He and his wife, Diane, reside in Madison.

Julia Ann Zawacki is project manager of ITT-Hartford Insurance in Southington, CT. She manages the billing systems. She is a resident of South Windsor, CT.

1985

Scott M. Haburay is now residing in New London, CT. He is a systems analyst with Vitro Corporation.

1986

Scott A. Barton of Seymour, CT, has passed the Connecticut Bar exam. Barton is associated with the law firm of May & Stanek in Seymour.

Elia Chepaitis is an assistant professor of computer information systems at Fairfield University. She has received a Canadian patent for her alternative to Braille. She resides in New Haven, CT, with her family.

Philip J. Duroske recently retired as vice president of Pirelli Armstrong Tire Company in New Haven. He lives in Madison, CT, with his wife, Amelia.

Lynn Picklesimer Ensign holds the position of financial analyst with Analysis & Technology of Stonington, CT. She resides in New London, CT.

William D. Gerardi of Bristol, CT, is vice president of Farmington Valley Construction located in Burlington, CT.

1987

Henry Ekberg is production planning manager for People's Bank of Bridgeport, CT. He resides in Mount Carmel, CT.

Navy Chief Petty Officer Michael J. Kraynik recently deployed with the USS Forrestal Carrier Battle Group to the Mediterranean Sea for a six-month period. The group consists of more than 11,000 sailors and marines aboard 13 Atlantic Fleet ships.

1988

Steven I. Currey is manager-finance with the General Electric Company in Louisville, KY. He resides in Prospect, KY, with his wife, Jeanne.

Christine Poswinski is employed by VRC of Shelton, CT, as a microbiologist. She lives in Derby, CT.

William L. Sullivan II is a program manager with General Electric Company in Fairfield, CT. He is now residing in Southport, CT.

The Reverend Frank H. Moss III, former rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Meriden, CT, has accepted a call to become rector of Trinity Church, Fort Wayne, IN. His new ministry began February 28.

1989

Paula Einig has been accepted as a dietetic intern at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in East Orange, NJ.

William P. Hobert was elected assistant vice president of New London County Mutual Insurance Co. and Thames Insurance Co. of Norwich, CT. He joined NLC in 1982.

Leona May, formerly employed by Olin Corporation, is safety supervisor of compliance with Foodways National, Inc. in Wethersfield. She resides in Stratford, CT, with her husband, Arthur, M.B.A. '87. May was awarded an Alumni Association scholarship based on academic merit in 1989.

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR ALUMNI ELECTION

Per terms of the Alumni By laws, we provide this ballot for voting. You are not required to vote for those listed. You may write in your own candidate. To be valid, any new nominee for a board position must have 15 alumni signatures. You may write in a council nomination (supporting signatures not required). (Indicate your choice with an X)

PRESIDENT

☐ Stanley A. Gnizdowski

VICE PRESIDENT

☐ Joseph J. Cieplak

SECRETARY

☐ Raymond V. Havican

TREASURER

☐ Edward J. Drew, Jr.

ALUMNI REP. TO BD. OF GOV.

☐ Francis A. Schneiders

USE SPACE BELOW FOR WRITE-IN CANDIDATES

CANDIDATE'S NAME _____ CLASS YEAR _____

I wish to nominate this candidate for: ☐ ALUMNI BOARD ☐ COUNCIL
(Please attach 15 alumni signatures for each board nomination.)

Position: _____

I believe this person should be considered for the DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS/A AWARD.

CANDIDATE'S NAME _____ CLASS YEAR _____

Michael P. McGreevy has been chosen to attend the Rhode Island Police Academy to train for the Bristol police department. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps for four years. While an undergraduate student, he was a presidential scholar from 1985-1989.

1990

Paul E. Tubley, born in 1916, received an A.S. in business administration in January. He is retired from DaLeiw, Cather & Parsons and resides in Milford, CT, with his wife, Virginia. During his career, he worked in construction throughout the world.

Marriages

1970

Wayne W. Schmidt to
Kim Allison Bender

1973

John J. Basista Jr. to
Susan Elizabeth Derle

1976

Matthew Klos to
Sharon Ann Tobias

1977

Todd Pelazza to
Diane Heffernan

1978

David W. Akers to
Jocelin M. Novobilski

1979

Cheryl Lynn Kessler to
Timothy W. Milovich

1980

John Buonasora to
Tina Marie Secola

Diane P. Cirioli to
John Jablonski, Jr.

1981

Eileen Jay Delahanty to
James A. Ossa, BS'82

1982

Cathy Anne Smith to
Randy C. Papadellis

James C. Lentini to
Gayle S. Anderscavage

Alumnus Shares His Love for Poetry with UNH

"Don't try to understand the poem. Try to hear the music first," said Jeffrey Kelley, an accomplished poet, teacher and alumnus, as he discussed writing with a group of 25 UNH students one morning. Kelley, B.S.'69, who lives in Massachusetts, was on campus to celebrate the publication of his latest book *Red Dog Rising*, a collection of 27 poems. Before the day was out, he had shared his love for poetry with two of Professor Douglas Robillard's composition and literature classes and a creative writing class.

Currently an English teacher with the Hull



Jeffrey Kelley, B.S. '69, discusses his work with an aspiring poet.

Public School System in Massachusetts, Kelley has held a variety of positions since graduating from UNH, among them founder and manager of a Denver bookstore. But regardless of his career

choice, he credits his love for poetry largely to the influence of Professor Robillard. To date, Kelley has published two books of poems and has had 12 individual poems published in addition to other works.

Steven O'Donnell to
Holly Robert

1984

Joseph A. Zilaro to
Kathleen Gosselin

Steven K. Burns to
Audrey Lynn Plympton

John D. Steinhilber to
Patricia M. Buchholz

1985

Glenn W. Longwell to
Lisa Louise Asterby

1986

Allan Testa to
Laura DeAngelis

1987

Mary Ann Mogilewsky to
Gregory H. Putney

1988

Noelle Mary Ansaldo to
Edward R. Smith, MS'88

Neal A. Brandi to
Kathleen M. Moran

Scott Centi to
Terry Bolack

Matthew P. Hadden to
Cherie Arsenault

David Smarz to
Lori Ann Fox

1989

Colleen Anne Foley to
Dale C. Karg, MBA'89

Matthew J. McNally IV to
Doreen Lee Barritt

Karen G. Joy to
James R. Torrenti

New Arrivals

1965

Ron Ciarcia and wife, Cindy,
Bristol, CT, daughter—
Christine, November 11, 1989.

1983

Andrew Adamczyk and wife,
Cathy, Ansonia, CT, son—
Michael Andrew, January 31
1990.

1984

Janet Weinhofer MacDonald
and husband, James, Angles-
ton, TX, daughter—Sarah
Anne, April 6, 1989.

1990

Lawrence Murphy and wife,
Patrice, Manchester, CT,
daughter—Lauren Ruth.

Deaths

1929

George Goebel

1935

Milton E. Vogt

1947

Edward S. Olsen

1952

Joseph E. Quinn

1959

William E. Whitney

1969

Ronald D. Schatra

1971

Gerald P. O'Donnell

1977

Frank Melillo

1981

Thomas B. Groves

1984

Mary Ann Matulis

SPORTS

This information was prepared and written by the Sports Information staff of the Athletics Department.

Basketball Team Wins Berth in NCAA Playoffs

If you happened to glance at the Charger men's basketball roster in early October, you would have labeled the 1989-90 season a rebuilding year, that is unless you happened to be Head Coach Stu Grove. With one senior, four freshmen and only two returning starters on the roster, Grove took this young team and made it a winner. The Chargers finished the season with a 21-7 overall record and garnered a berth in the NCAA playoff for the third time in four years.

One major reason for New Haven's success was the immediate impact of the freshmen, who usually learn the collegiate system from the bench, playing only in the final minutes of a one-sided contest. But Grove didn't wait for a blowout to play his freshmen; three of them became regular starters.

Jason Williams, a rookie from Corpus Christi, Texas, is one of two Chargers to start every game. He currently ranks as the team's third leading scorer with 14.3 points per game. He also is the leader in field goal percentage (49 percent) and three-point field goal percentage (45 percent).

Freshman Mike Grove was a regular starting guard until a back problem sidelined him for 11 games. A member of the starting five in 13 of the 15 games he's played, Grove averages 10.7 points and 3.5 assists per game. He scored a career-high 25 points in New Haven's NECC quarterfinal game against Lowell, leading the Chargers to an 84-78 victory.

Kobie Fowler started eight games but has been a major contributor off the bench. The rookie forward has played in every game this season, giving New Haven muscle under the glass. His 5.1 rebounds per game place him fifth on the team, behind Williams, Dwayne Crawford and two upper classmen.

Crawford ranks third on the team in rebounding, grabbing 6.4 caroms

every 40 minutes. He also enjoyed success on offense, averaging 7.7 points per contest.

A check of the team's statistics shows the contributions from the freshmen have been sizable. For example, New Haven has been averaging 84 points per game, with the Class of '93 contributing 37 points to that total. The rebounding statistics show that the rookies' combined average is 20 caroms per contest, while the team grabs 42 rebounds per game. This freshman class is exceptional and a major reason why New Haven has won 21 of 28 regular season games.

But with so many young players, the team needs one or two players

that can hold it all together on the floor, especially when things aren't going according to Coach Grove's clipboard. That's where juniors Gary Battle and Brian Smith enter the plan.

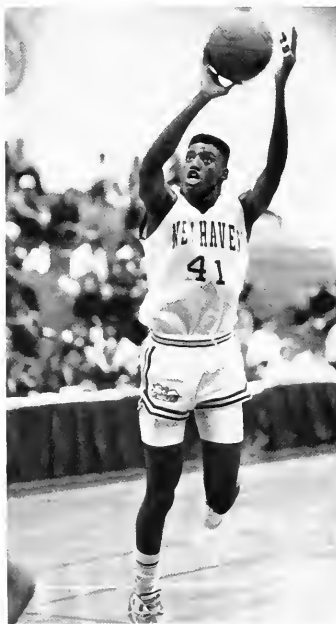
Battle is the team's leading scorer, netting 21.5 points per game while Smith ranks second with 21.0 points per contest. Both players are streak shooters, and when they're hot, nothing but the final buzzer will cool them down.

Battle earned national recognition midway through the season when he scored 36 points in a win over Bridgeport and another 38 points in a victory over New Hampshire College. For his performance, the junior was named the National Player of the Week by both *Sports Illustrated* and *USA Today*. One week later, Battle netted a career-high 46 points against Lowell, 42 of which came in the second half and the overtime period.

Smith is equally capable, scoring more than 20 points in 13 contests this year and surpassing the 30 point mark three times. Besides scoring, the guard/forward threatens the opposition in several other categories. He leads the team in assists (97), blocks (40) and steals (44) while his 6.4 rebounds per game rank him third among his teammates.

But Smith's biggest contribution this year did not come on the stat sheet. When Mike Grove went down with a back injury early in the season, Smith was moved from the forward position to the point guard. He played the position like it was his natural place on the floor, and the Charger offense did not skip a beat. In fact, New Haven won 10 of 13 games with Smith at the point.

Making the NCAA playoffs was an added bonus to an already extraordinary season. But even though the team did not make it past the first playoff test, Coach Grove will continue to build his team into one with national championship caliber during the recruiting season. He already has a steady foundation.



Charger Dwayne Crawford, known for his strong leaping ability, ranks third on the team in rebounding. Here, the 6'5" freshman player concentrates on the basket during a recent home game.

Track Star Wins Long Jump Title

Expectations were high when Orville Sweeney placed fourth in last year's Empire State Games. Sweeney, who leaped an impressive 24'2" at the prestigious event, was more than ready for the indoor track season at UNH.

After a slow start, the junior showed track fans around the region that he is one of the premier jumpers in New England. During his performances in the New England Collegiate



Orville Sweeney

Championships, he took first place in the long jump with a leap of 23'4". One week later, Sweeney leaped an identical 23'4" to capture the ECAC Division II Indoor Long Jump title.

Sweeney's success was welcomed, especially since last year's sensation, Keith Davis, left the team due to personal reasons. Davis had qualified for last year's NCAA Indoor Track Championship and is the school record holder in the indoor long jump (24'2") and the outdoor long jump (24'1 1/2").

But with Sweeney's development, those records may fall...soon.



WEST HAVEN APPRECIATION DAY - UNH celebrated its 30-year partnership between the university and the people of West Haven by setting aside February 24 as West Haven Appreciation Day. A special half-time ceremony during the UNH vs. SCSU varsity basketball game featured a special presentation to West Haven Mayor Clem Evangeliste. Shown (left to right): Frederick Fischer, UNH vice president for finance; Evangeliste; student cheerleaders and William Lee, athletic director. UNH went on to win the game 97-86.

Lady Chargers Geared for Next Season

Though inexperience caused a disappointing season, the women's basketball team has good reason to be excited about next year. The seven freshmen players who graced the 1989-90 roster will have a full year of court time under their belts. Together with their teammates, the now-seasoned players should have the power to turn this season's 8-19 record around and vie once again for the New England Collegiate Conference crown, a title UNH has won the previous four years.

The two returning players, Liz Brandt and Kim Sperry fared well, though neither had experience as regular starters last year. Brandt, team captain and a junior forward, finished the season as the team's leading scorer, netting 13.5 points per game. Her 8.1 rebounds were second only to freshman Debbie Moore. Moore finished 1989-90 with 230 rebounds (8.5 cars per contest) and the team's second best scoring average at 12.2 points.

Moore just missed out on the NECC Rookie of the Year award but did manage to garner Rookie of the Week honors three times throughout the season.

Kim Sperry, last year's NECC Rookie of the Year, provided the Chargers with another scoring threat, especially from the three-point range. Sperry's 10.1 scoring average was third best on the team and her 20 three-pointers were a team-high. The forward also dished off a team-best 88 assists (3.4 assists per game).

But after Brandt, a junior college transfer, and Sperry, this team was strictly freshmen-oriented.

Arrette Harvey became one of the premier shot blockers in the conference, rejecting 57 shots in 26 games. She was also a tremendous offensive rebounder which helped her average six points per game.

Tonya Rudd joined the New Haven team late, playing fall volleyball which ran into the winter season. Once she donned a basketball uniform, Rudd added a new dimension to the team - quickness and an outside shot which helped break many zones during the 15 games she appeared. Rudd averaged eight points per game which basically came off the bench. A backcourt of Moore and Rudd will definitely help bring back the Chargers winning tradition next season.

SAVE THE DATES

Parents Weekend

October 12 and 13

Homecoming

October 19 and 20

(UNH vs. SCSU—October 20)

The Groves: A Father and Son Story

One of the most difficult tasks a coach faces is recruiting that key player. It's even more difficult when that player lives in the coach's home.

UNH's head men's basketball coach Stu Grove vied against many schools, including Division I institutions, to place his son Mike on the Chargers' roster.

"He was the toughest player I've ever recruited," Stu admitted. "First, I had to recruit his mother and brother before I could even speak to him."

"There was never any big pitch," Mike said. "He would drop hints here and there like 'See what you can be part of next year. This is going to be a great team with you.' I knew the program and the players, so I decided to come to New Haven."

Mike was an All-Conference, Area, County, District and State player during his senior season at Hamden

High School. Hamden finished with a 20-3 record last year, winning its District Championship.

Mike was seen by a number of college basketball scouts, among them West Virginia and Fordham Universities and Stonehill College.

But playing high school basketball is one thing and making the jump to a winning collegiate program is another. So far, Mike has made the transition quickly and better than even his father hoped.

"I didn't think he'd be this successful," said Coach Grove. "He had to make the conversion from shooting guard, which he played in high school, to point guard. It's a major transition which usually takes a full year."

In 15 contests, Mike netted 160 points (10.7 ppg) and dished off 60 assists (4.0 per game). He's a terrific outside shooter, connecting on 45



Mike and Stu Grove pause for the camera before game time.

percent from the field, including 22 three-pointers.

"He's always learning, a real student of the game," the coach said. "There's no doubt he'll get better with each game and each year. He's a player."

INSIGHT

University of New Haven
300 Orange Avenue
West Haven, CT 06516

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